Fifty Leaders Consider Proposals to Be Taken Up by Chicago Convention.

CURRENCY PLANK 'URGED

C. N. Fowler Declares Time Is Ripe for Sound Money Declaration.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- The executive ecumittee of the advisory committee on platform and policies named by the Re-publican National Committee, together with the Congressional members of the

part, representing both houses of Con-gress, and also men otherwise prominent in the party throughout the country. Chairman Hays of the national nittee took part, and Ogden L. Mills ing actually begins. of New York, chairman of the advisory

Chicago just before the National Con-

These are as follows: Agricultural poli-cles, Senator Capper (Kan.); civil service and retirement, James A. Garfield; conservation and waterways, Gifford Pinchot and Daniel C. Jacking; currency and banking, Frank A. Vanderlip; Federal and State control. Everett Colby; high cost of living, Helen Rogers Reid; immigration, Speaker Gillett; industrial relations, R. J. Caldwell; industry and commerce, George Wharton Pepper; insular possessions, John M. Swither; ternational trade and credits, Frank A Vanderlip; law and order, Albert J. merchant marine, Gen. Beveridge: George W. Goethals; national economy, Representative Good (Ia.): postal service, George B. Lockwood; railroads. Senator Cummins (la.); social problems, William Allen White; taxation. Ogden L. Mills: war risk insurance.

Frederick Frelinghuysen. Charles N. Fowler of Elizabeth, N. J. who was for many years chairman of the on Currency and House Committee Banking, issued a statement demanding a plank in the Republican platform for tribution of gold reserves. He said the provided the occasion. Mr. Hoover spoke time was ripe for the Republican party only two minutes, saying the budget to go on record for sound currency, as system provided the only method of coit had done in the greenback and free silver days. The statement was for-warded to Washington and read before Sir John said that he had found the the House by Representative King, Re- prevailing "100 per cent, patriot here and

practice of making Federal Reserve system ignorance, and the remainedr may be A fight already is on among the for-notes issued on commercial papers available to banks as reserves, which has re-bighly honored throughout Europe than ley to redeem the State from the Social-sulted in expansion of credit with the is Mr. Hoover, he said, and the remark is programme outlined by him. It meeting and voted Ernest P. Cook to has been led by William J. Langer, At- the office of Mayor.

been built up as a result, he said, a "fiat money" system of which the country would well be rid, and the deliar must be restored to something approaching its normal. He said the dollar has become a "forty cent dollar" since gold was shipped out of the country.

Mr. Fowler said the history of the Re-

publican party has dealt largely with maintaining the country's finances on a ound basis and that there is imperative necessity for a money plank before the party-goes before the country this fall. Northwestern Tier.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE DENIES THIRD PARTY BID

Adds Another Twenty Days to First Relief.

GEN. WOOD EXTENDS

The chase is getting so stern—and a stern chase is a long one—after dele-gates to the Republican National Con-vention that Major-Gen. Leonard Wood Special to Prie Sun and New York Pressed. army post at Chicago extended for another twenty days, it was learned yester-day. This will carry him through until June 9, the day after the opening of the convention.

When the General obtained his first leave of twenty days, which expires toadvisory committee, were in session several hours to-day at the office of Senator Lodge (Mass.) considering proposals for the platform to be adopted at the Chicago convention.

About fifty leading Republicans took and the General's friends have pated and the General's friends have pated and the General's friends have urged him to remain in a position where he can devote all his time to campaigning right up to the time when the hallot-

The General is stumping in West Vir-At the close of the sittings it was the Presidential preference with United announced that a further meeting will States Senator Howard Sutherland. The be held to-morrow, when it is hoped to primary comes May 25. The General finish the work and adjourn to meet in will attend the Vermont State convention in Burlington May 26. The Greater New York Wood committee considers it Sub-committees have been named to of the utmost importance that the Gengive intensive study to the particular eral speak here before the convention matters coming within their realm, and tentative plans now await his ap-

DINERS HEAR MERITS OF BUDGET SYSTEM

Sir John Fraser Defines Patriots as Below Par.

After Senator Walter E. Edge of New John Lord O'Brian of Buffalo, and Herbert Hoover, told the National Budget Committee last night that they favored the executive budget system of recording the nation's receipts and ex-penditures. Sir John Foster Fraser. Fraser. former member of the British Parlia-ment, defined the 100 per cent. patriot as he is found in most cases, and sugrested the suppression by law of humorists for a while so that relations between American and Great Britain might become more cordial.

It was a dinner given by the commit-tee in the Hotel Commodore, celebrating the passage through the Senate of the National Executive Budget bill, that ordinating the work of the various de-

elsewhere" to be composed of "50 per Mr. Fowler said the infiation of money cent. provincialism, 29 per cent. offen-is due to the Federal Reserve system sivness to other nations, 10 per cent.

'REDEEM' 9 STATES

Break With Non-Partisan League Involves Entire

La Follette May Be Drawn

Into Move for Return to Sane Government.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Proscribed by the Nonpartisan League of North Dakots, Senator Asle J. Gronna, Republican, of that State, has carried the war to the Townley organization and proposes to aid in bringing the State to saner form of government. The defection of Senator Gronna and the war precipitated by him with this peculiar Northwestern political organization is regarded as having far reaching significance in the coming political campaign in the States where the league has attained strength, including North Da-kots, Minnesota, South Dakota, Ne-Idaho. Wisconsin, Montana, Washington and Oregon,

It is also regarded as marking a possible break between the league and Senis being discussed as the leader of a ossible third party movement. Senator-La Follette always has been strong in is supposed to have close affiliations with the league. It was under its auspices that Senator La Foliette made his speech in St. Paul during the war nearly resuited in his expulsion rom the Senate.

Sanators La Follette and Gronna are lose personal and political associates, neither making a move without con-suiting the other. In his suggested candidacy for President as the leader of a third party Senator La Follette was expected to have the support of the league. The break with Senator Gronna indicates this may be lacking.

The relations between Senator Gronna and the league have been supposed to be not continuing to fight for the place at friendly. But in the recent convention the head of the ticket." North Dakota A. C. Townley, head of the league, read Senator Gronna out of the organization, and Senator Gronna, in a telegram sent to-day to his political followers, retorts in kind. Senator Grouna announces he will not follow the leadership of Townley, and adds: "I feel it my duty to do my bit to help restore a just and safe government for North Dakota."

The Nonpartisan League organization has selected Dr. E. E. Ladd of the North Dakota Agricultural College to oppose Senator Gronna for reelection. The North Dakota Senator also makes it clear he will not follow any third party movement, even if led by his

friend Senator La Fallette. "Having conferred with Republican leaders. I have no hesitancy in saying that I believe the pational platform will be acceptable to every Republican," declares Senator Gronna.

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torney-General of the State. Senator Gronna's announcement now makes him the leader in that movement. JOHNSON'S SON AT In Minnesota a desperate effort is be-

ing made to capture the State by the non-partisan organization, and it has ned such proportions as to threaten Republican success in that State. The league already has nominated a candi-date for Governor to contest the Resublican primaries, and in the event of his defeat will put up an independen candidate for Governor in the election in November. The action taken by Senator Gronna is expected to have its in-

In Nebraska Senator George W. Norris has been suspected of leaning toward the non-partisan movement. He and Senator Gronna also have been close personal and political friends, and Senator Gronna's action is supposed to have been taken after consultation with Senator Norris and to meet with the Nebraska Senator's approval.

The interpolitical relations among this

nine Northwestern States, group where the league is strong, is so close that Senator Gronna's defiance of the league is expected to aid greatly in in-suring Republican success throughout

SECOND PLACE DEAL DENIED BY EDWARDS Has Never Dickered It With Cox, He Asserts.

Although it is understood relations between the two camps are extremely friendly, Gov. Edward I. Edwards depled yesterday he was prepared to enter into an agreement with the supporters of Gov. James E. Cox of Ohio whereby ator Robert M. La Follette (Wis.), who he would consent to take second place

on the Democratic ticket with Cox.
"I cannot make it too plain," said the
Governor, "that I was led to enter the North Dakota. He carried it as against fight for the Presidential nomination by Taft and Roosevelt eight years ago and my friends because they believe the principles for which I stand are of vital mportance in this country to-day, and because of the demands that have come to them from all parts of the nation that I espouse these issues as a Presidential candidate.

"I do not think the office of Vice-President is one of empty honors, but it is not one that I could afford to take. "I have seen no one connected with the Cox committee, nor have I been in communication with Gov. Cox. In fact, I have never met him. Furthermore, I know of no conference of leading Demo-erats which slated me for the office of Vice-President, I have no intention of

QUITS JOB TO BE MAYOR.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.
ATLANTIC CITY, May 18.—Edward L.
Blader was selected Mayor to-day a: the
organization meeting of the newly elected City Commission. He will serve for four years. Mayor Bader has resigned from the Atlantic Products Com-pany, of which he had been president.

Had Bader remained in the concern the city would have been placed in the of suing its own Mayor. The city instituted suit against the company a year ago, charging that it had fallen down on its garbage collection and disposal contract.

Nutley Chooses New Mayor. ' Because he polled the heaviest vote Tuesday in the town election in Nut-J., Albert E. Howe and Rudolf G. Schaaf, the other two town com-

HELM IN CHICAGO

Will Run Headquarters Until Arrival of Campaign Manager McSween.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HUBALD. CHICAGO, May 18 .- Senator Hiram W. Johnson's son, Hiram, Jr., came to town to-day, and was installed at once in charge of his father's headquarters on the parlor floor of the Auditorium Hotel, right across the street from the Preddential Row in the Congress Hotel. The young man will remain in charge until the arrival of August McSween, the campaign manager of Senator Johnson. Since the quarters were opened ten days agosthey have been in charge of Edgar J. Cook, the lone Johnson delegate from

Contests already involve 101 of the 84 seats in the Republican National Convention, which meets at the Colleum here three weeks hence. To-day the last for filing contests with the National Committee, according to its ules, and strict enforcement would shut off contests, which are expected to fol low the Republican State convention in Alubama to-morrow and Texas a week from to-day. It is hinted by high of ficials of the National Committee that the rules will be suspended if hecessary to settle any serious differences as to who are entitled to convention seats. The usual pre-convention gossip al ready has begun and all sorts of en-tanglements, problems and solutions of problems are being passed around. One the wild stories of to-day's crop had to do with Will H. Hays, the Re publican national chairman, as a dark horse. This yarn came to the ears of the Lowden supporters, asserted with fervor that they fear no dark horse, no matter whence he hails or how carefully he is groomed. They say the Governor of Illinois is practically certain to get the votes of the majority of the 984 delegates, just as oon as the favorite sons have received retired to the back ground. That the Lowden enthusiasts think will happen on the third or fourth ballot. Wood's backers appear to be equally there will be no chance for a dark horse.

"Lowden, Wood and Johnson are go ng to split the convention three ways, declared a politician who is a careful observer. "With the nid of a few stubborn favorite sons they are likely to the up, the convention so that none of the trio can be nominated. It takes almost 500 votes to capture the Republican nomination. Then, if at all, will co

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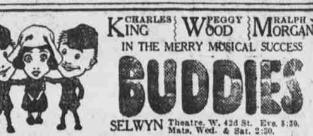
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